CAPTURE OF CANTON.

INTERESTING NARRATIVE OF MILITARY OPE-

An extra of the Overland Friend of China, dated Hong-Kong, January 15th, 1858, furnishes us with the

the allied lorces, in number between five and six thousand.

Locember 29th.—Bombardment continued through the night until the hour of 9, a. m.; death of Capt. Bate, R. N., shot in the right breast by a small matchlock bullet, whilst in the act of indicating the best position for the scaling ladders; narrow escape of Admiral Seymour from the same volley from the walls; escalade by the French and Lieut. Stuart, R. E., at half-past 8, half an hour before the hour appointed for attack; one French and time English private being killed by shots from our own battery on Dutch Folly; several others wounded; general escalade earlier than intended, not half the scaling ladders provided being up in time; determined stand of the Tariar troops at the entrance of their quarter below the north gate; charge and rout of them by the naval brigade and marines; retreat of the braves from the vicinity of Gough's and the other forts on the heights when they saw the live-storied pagods in our possession; capture of the high fort and temple on Magazire Hill—establishment there of headquarters and entrenchments.

December 30th.—March to the West Gate; chromyvallation of the walls of the old city by a strong party, headed by the Commander-in-Chief Admiral Seymour, Admiral Riganit de Genoullly, and General Van Straubenee; submission of the people and their evacuation of the city through the West Gate.

December 31st.—Engaged in quartering the troops, and in landing providents.

Admiral Rigauit de Genouilly, and General Van Straubenzee; submission of the people and their evacuation of the city through the West Gate.

December 31st—Engaged in quartering the troops, and in landing provisions, for permanent occupation.

January 1st, 1858—Grand procession to headquarters of the plenipotentiaries of France and England.

January 2d—Commencement of wet weather; garrison occupied in securing themselves from its bad effects.

January 3d—Sunday, day of rest.

January 4th—Continued rain.

January 5.—Grand Coup.—Capture of the Viceroy Yeh at the quarters of the licutenant-general of the Tartar troops; of Pih quei, governor of the city, at his own palace; of the Tartar general in his palace adjacent, and of £65,000 sterling, in dollars and ingots of sifver, at the lopperial treasury. Removal of Veh as a prisoner to H. M. S. S. Inflexible, on board of which vessel, at the Bogue, he still remains, contented and cheerful; being engaged throughout the day generally in conversing on trivial subjects with Mr. Alabaster, the interpreter attached to the suite of the fallen magrate.

January 6.—Time affected to Pih Quei and the Tartar general to consider the terms offered them by the British and French—viz; the issuing of a proclamation to the people, in which it is stated that they now rule the province under the protectorate of the city's captors.

January 7.—Installation of Pih quei as the reinstated Foguen or governor of the city, exercising also the powers of the Tamp-takh or viceroy, deposed. Addresses on the occasion by the Earl of Elgin and Baron Gross, both being to the effect of adjuring the newly-installed officer to eschew all treachery or underhand proceedings, warning him of the cohsequences of doing so, and announcing that the protectorate would be continued until satisfactory terms had been made with the government at Pekin. Peh-quei replying that he understood his position, and would act with fidelity.

January 8.—The commissioners, viz: Col. Halloway, M. le Capitaine de Chenea, and Mr. Har

time, Stuart, of the engineers, was balancing in air upon a breaking ladder, at the north side of the bastion; but, although he sprang to another and got upon that, I be-lieve that two or three Frenchmen, springing to the wall from the breaking ladder, got up before him. Let me mention, also, Corporal Perkins and Daniel Donovan, both volunteer Sappers, who held their place well among the French assailants, and were among the first over the wall.

Meanwhile, the Chinese had been tumbling down all Meanwhile, the Chinese had been tumbling down all sorts of missiles, but when the allies were once upon the wall the great body of them retired. They poured down into the city, and fired from the streets; they dodged behind the buildings on the ramparts, and aimed their cumbrous matchlocks from behind them. A few single encounters took place, and Luard's revolver disposed of one lingerer, but the general move was to fire right and left, and hurry to the right to sweep the wall upwards towards the hill. Helter-skelter, away they went, driving the Tartars down into the town and before them along the wall, until some hundred yards in front they came upon a new body of the besiegers, who were just accomplishing another escalade.

The chiefs of the British force Admiral Seymour, Gen.

The chiefs of the British force, Admiral Seymour, Ger The chiefs of the British force, Admiral Seymour, Gen.
Straubenzee, and the staff, occupied a cottage within a
hundred yards of the assaulted walls south of the northeast gate, and five round shot from the walls passed
through it. A storm of balls and rockets from the wall east gate, and five round shot from the walls passed through it. A storm of balls and rockets from the wall hurtled all round this spot, and no one could cross the footway and the village without imminent danger. It was necessary, however, that some one should cross an open patch of vegetables, and look down into the ditch to see where the best point for placing the ladders would be. Captain Bate at once volunteered to go, and Captain Mann, of the engineers, accompanied him. Bate was one of the most scientific of the naval surveying service, a right good officer, and a popular commander. He was, moreover, an eminently religious man. "My pluck," as I heard a very gallant officer say some weeks before this event. "is quite a different thing from Bate's." I go I heard a very gallant officer say some weeks before this event, "is quite a different thing from Bate's." I go ahead because I never think of danger; Bate is always ready for a desperate service because he is always prepared for death." Bate had run across the open patch, and was looking down into the ditch, when a shot traversed his body. Dr. Anderson, who saw him fall, rushed out through a fire from which some who saw it found he out through a fire from which some who saw it feared he would not return, and a seaman, I think Bate's own cox-swain, accompanied him, but the stricken man never spoke.

spoke.

Meanwhile a gun had been brought to bear upon the ditch by some members of the staff. Captains Blake and Cooke had brought up their marines, and kept up a fire at the embrasures. How bot the fire was may be judged from the fact that Captain Blake, out of his half-company, firing from under cover, had one man killed and six wounded in a few minutes. When the fire was a little quelled the scaling ladders were advanced, and, of the blue-jackets, Commander Fellowes stood first upon the wall—just in time to meet the party which was advancing after their successful escalade to the zouth. Others came tumbling up, and the Admiral and General were not far behind. Commodore Elliott was well in front. The hurrals was now along the wall to the heights, and the pare was tremendous. There were several hand-to-hand execumters, and it is said that even the General had to tumbling up, and the Admiral and General were not far behind. Commodore Elliott was well in front. The hurals was now along the wall to the beights, and the pace was tremendous. There were several hand-to-hand excounters, and it is said that even the General had to use his revolver to disembarrass himself of a pertinacious Tartar. However, they ran, and railied only at distant points and for short conflicts, until they were obliged to form and attack the Magadoe hill with more deliberation.

Lieut. Davison, of the Furious, had the satisfaction of firing the first Chinese gun from the battery on Magasine hill. It was about this time that the flank fire from the streets grew hothest, and that Lord Guilford, poor Bowen, and several others were hit.

General Straubenze, was hardly upon the wall before he was obliged to leave it. An army of Chinese, just about the time of the assault, had issued from the north of the city, and came forth into the open country—bare undulating mocion—waving their banners and beating their toms-toms and brandishing their shields, and, drilled to advance or halt or wheel according to signals made by flags, they advanced, threatening the flank and rear of the assailants. But Colonel Holloway, with his brigade of marines, had been stationed to the northwest of Lin's Fort expressly to meet this very probable emergency. Covered by the inequalities of the ground, and by the graves, the Tartars came on in excellent skirmishing order, and very many of them exhibited great individual bravery. The fire was so hot that Colonel Holloway's adjutant was shot by his side, and a few minutes after the colonel himself was shot in the knee. The wound did not, however, drive him from the field. His presence and energy were required to prevent his men from rushing in upon the scattered five, who were firing from under cover. The Tartars had already been driven out of a little village, and a small wood which they had occupied in force, and the marines were pressing forward to convert their retreat into a flight, when successive messages came from the general to recall his men. This command has been much criticised, and the men were almost frantic at being withdrawn.

their retreat into a flight, when successive messages came from the general to recall his men. This command has been much criticised, and the men were almost frantic at being withdrawn.

The loss in killed and wounded during the short siege was 10 English and 34 French. The Imperturbable chinameng so an air nothing table happened, and only the lowest classes take the trouble to stare at the military parades of the victors. The mandarin soldiers driven out have been succeeded by robbers. Captain Hall had to ut one of these ruffunts down, as he was aiming a blow at Lieutenant Hall. The Chinese forts were blown up by the English Annuary 1, in the presence of Lord Flight and Baron Gros, who witnessed the operation from Magazine hill.

January 5th the troops quietly entered the cilly, and by ten in the forencom they hall taken the great Yeh, the licutenant governor they hall taken the great yet, but by the use of his Restrict; and have similarly by boxes of dollars, and 68 packages of syce.

The instructions were to bring away any bullion, but to touch nothing clase. These orders were obyed with a strange and self-denying fidelity. The soldiers and officers, "A dollar's worth of cash to every cooly who will help carry the silver to the English camp," In a moinent there when he was a fine of the presence of Lords had assentible in front, and a lary which of cash to every cooly who will help carry the silver to the English camp. In a moinent the sale of the silver to the English camp. In a moinent the second of the silver to the English camp. In a moinent the sale of the silver of the English camp. In a moinent the sale of the silver of the English camp. In a moinent the sale of the silver of the English camp, in a moinent the sale of the silver of the English camp. In a moinent the sale of the silver of the English camp, in the silver to the English camp, in the silver to the English camp. In a moinent the sale of the silver to the English camp. In a moinent the sale of the silver to the English camp. In the silver t

ren-Awe, the neutenant governor, was at his break-fast when the searchers stopped in front of his house. He came to the front door, but a little disguised in his dress. When Colonel Graham asked him for his seals of office and his papers, he said he had unfortunately mislaid them. The Colonel told him he had a master-key, and at a sign a ploneer made his appearance with an axe. The governor then took up a napkin and the keys were seen underneath.

there. The Colonet todd him he had a master-key, and the trenchery or underland proceedings, water than the protectorate would be continued until satisfactory forms had been made with the government the loss up a naphia and the keys were seen understand. It is proved that the protectorate would be continued until satisfactory forms had been made with the government at Peckhalland and the protection of the protection. All the protection of t

orget his deeds. But no one can look upon him with ontempt."
The two admirals and the general now arrive, and,

after some salutations, which were naturally more embarrassing to the captors than the captive, the English admiral inquired whether Mr. Cooper, sr., was still living. You will recollect the circumstances under which ing. You will recollect the circumstances under which this gentleman was kidnapped. Yeh burst forth into a loud laugh, which sounded to every one present as though he were recollecting and enjoying the recollection of this poor man's sufferings. When he had finished his cachinations, he replied: "I can't recollect about this man, but I will make inquiries to-morrow, and if he can be found you shall have him."

out I will make inquiries to morrow, and if he can be found you shall have him."

The disgust was at that moment so great—for many in the room had known and esteemed poor Cooper—that if the audience could have decided the matter, Yeh would have been taken out and hanged.

He was told that his answer was not courteous, and he replied that it was, at any rate, the only answer he should

The admiral now asked whether he had any other prisoners alive in his custody. He appeared to have misunderstood the question, for he replied, "Those eighteen men were my prisoners of war. I took a great deal of trouble about those persons to have them properly buried. I can show you their graves at this day."

"What eighteen men were they?" asked the admiral, "and when were they taken?" "How can I tell you who they were; and how can I remember when they were taken? You were fighting from October till January, when you were beaten off and expelled, and your ships ran away. It was during this time."

It was evidently not consistent with the dignity of the

It was evidently not consistent with the dignity of the admirals and general to prolong this conversation. After a moment's consultation they directed Mr. Parkes to assure "his excellency" that every care would be taken for his personal safety and convenience, but that he would be removed for the present on board ship.

"I don't see any necessity for going on board ship," replied his excellency. "I can do everything that requires to be done just as well here." But when Yeh observed that the admirals were grave and impassible, and that they were about to retire, his eyes roved around the room again in terror, and he added, "Well, I will accept your invitation. In fact, I shall be very glad to have an opportunity of seeing one of your ships."

It was more than an hour, however, and after delays so frivolous than I cannot describe them, that he was at last fairly scated in his chair. As he progressed with his escort of marines, along the walls to the landing-place, he met a gang of our commissariat coolies. I am told that these fellows put down their loads and saluted him with a roar of hughter. This was too much. He gnashed his teeth with rage, and made a threatening gesture.

Yeh having been safely caged on beard the "Intlexications and safely caged on beard the "Intlexications."

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NOTICE is hereby given that the land office Bustaville to the State of Alabama, will be eyen to the sale private outry and locators on and after the first day of May wer all encand public lane embrance in the following townships while been proclaimed and officed fries to withdrawal by notice of the sale been without the sale with a substance of the sale been withdrawal by notice of the sale been withdrawal to satisfy that part of the particular and the sale been withdrawal to satisfy that part of a sale of the sale o

DOLLER PRESENTATIONS THE

South of the base line and cast of the Indicate meridian.

Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, end 5, of range 1.

Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, and 3, and the parts of townships 6 and 7, north of the Tennessee river, of range 3.

Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 5, and the parts of township 7 north of the Tennessee river, of range 3.

Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, and the parts of townships 6 and 7 north of the Jennessee, of range 4.

Townships 3 and 5, and the parts of townships 5 and 6 north of the Townships 3 and 6, and the parts of townships 5 and 6 north of the Townships 5 and 6 north of the Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, of range 1.

Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, of range 1. Townships 6 and 7, of range 7. Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, of ranges 8 and 9. Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, of ranges 10, 17, 12, 15, 14, and Township I, of range 16.
 Given under my hand, at the General Land Office, at flacity of Galafrington, the 18th day of February, 1858.

THOS. A. HENDRICKS, Feb 20—law6w [intel&Star] THE NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL UNITED

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Dec. 16—dif

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BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

NEW AND IMPROVED ARRANGEMENTS.

THREE TRAINS DAILY from Baltimore, for Cumberlind, Wheeling, and all parts of the West.

1st. The Altimonath Atrin Train will beave (except Sinday) at 6.45, a. m., connecting with trains from Filladelphia; first train from Washington (at Janotton) will stop at way stakens and arrive at Cumberland at 4 o'clock, p. m.

2d. The MAIL TRAIN leaves Camden Eistion daily (except Sanday) at 8.30, a. m., alld trashes, Wheeling by 4, a. m., connecting at Ranwood with trains for Coulimbo. (Enginema), Ryton, Indianapolis, Louis, which was the control of the Country of

Force. The time to these places is also ausquared.

Baggage checked through to Columbus, Christiandi, Indianap 419, and St. Louis.

Praschgers and baggage transferred at all points free.

THROUGH TICKETS will be said to all the large towns in the West, at the breast possible rates, at the theket office, Camden Station, and at Washington city.

A second class car is attached to the mail train.

Passengers from Ballimere or Washington may rise the entire read by deplicible by taking accommodation or mail train, and lying over at Camberland or Gakhand. They resume next morning by the express train, which leaves Comberland at 2.50, a. m., and reaches Wheeling at 2, p. m.

Passengers from Washington have ample time for mean at Washington Junction.

FOR WAY PASSENGERS.

The accommodation train, at 6.45, will stop at all stations east of Cumberland, and the express at stations beyond Fledmont going west. Eastwardly, the mail train leaves Wheeling at 7.16, a. m., and seconmodation leaves Cumberland at 3.20, reaching Ballimore at 5.45, p. m.

The FREDERICK TRAIN starts at 4, p. m., (except Sunday, stopping at way stations. Leaves Frederick at 9, a. m., arriving at Ballimore at 2.30, noon.

The ELACOTTES MILLS TRAIN leaves Camden Station at 0, a. m., and 3.30, p. m. Leaves Ellicett's Mills at 7.30, a. m., and 7.30, p. m., except Sunday.

V. S. WODISIDE.

Master of Transportation.

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Jefferson City Coal Mining and Oil Manual Land Company.

THE above company was chartered December 30 1857. The coal bank belonging to and from which this company will operate is stimuted in Callaway county, in the state of Missouri lying about four miles from the Missouri river, on the opposite Pasifrom Jefferson City, and one hundred and twenty-five miles from the Louis by reflexed. It is a gentic inclined plane from the civer to the coal bank, no valleys or bills interseming, giving the company every advantage possible over any other bank that is yet known in the United States. So far as relates to navigation, the case with which the coal can be delivered to the Missouri river, the great demand for the ted States. So far as rejates to navigation, the case with which the cool can be delivered to the Missouri river, the great demand or the coal by the steamboats, the central position of the bank for supplying the northern, western, and northwestern countries, together with file, great demand for coal in St. Louis, and all the river chies between there and New Orleans, inclusive, no company can compete with size where the coal of the the coal of the coal of the coal of the Missouri river, to the amount of three unillons of bushels per year, for the nas of etemporate, and to supply orders that will be made form all paris of the vesteru country, together with one unillons of bushels for the manifestor of oil, ranking in all four millions of bushels for the manifestor of oil, ranking in all four millions of bushels for the manifestor of oil, ranking in all four millions of bushels for the manifestor of oil, ranking in all four millions of bushels for the manifestor of oil, ranking in all four millions of bushels for the manifestor of oil, ranking in all four millions of bushels for the

For mining, one cent per bushel.
For delivering to bank and shipping 3,000,000 husbe cents per bushel.
For manufacturing oil, ten cents per gallon.
For incidental expenses.

Total expense.
The yield and profit are as follows: The coal will sell river bank, at fifteen cents per bushel, and the oil at a twenty-five cents per gallon:
The yield of the 1,000,000 hushels coal at 15 cents.
The yield of the 1,000,000 bushels of coal in oil, at fifty cent, less than its capacity, is 1,000,000 gallous, at \$1

Leaves a net profit for dividend, per annum, of.

The above estimate, it will be seen by those acquaints coal business, is based upon what can be and will be debank. The stock is now over half sold, and is fast selling, desirous of investing, where for safety, large and appealy of the company.

none can equat, will be of the company.

Iv. Wm. M. Belt, of Missouri.
Hon. Wm. Bigler, United States senator from Pennsylvania.
Hon. Wm. Bigler, United States senator from Pennsylvania.
Hon. William States with the senator from Pennsylvania.
Hon. Alliam William ember Congress, Pennsylvania.
Jas. W. Bonts, of Jefferson city, Missouri.
Jr. Wm. M. Belt, the president of the company, and Jas. W. Botthese of the company of the secretary, may be found at Browns. Hotel for a few days, wamples of the cil, candle wax, and coal, which they will take pin textibiling.

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Secretary.

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